SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS DISCONTENTED. BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR REPUBLICANS IN WEST VIR-GINIA-GOOD NEWS FROM LOUISIANA.

INT THE SURAPH TO THE PRIBURE. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Among Democratic politicians in Washington there is visible great uneasiness, not to say alarm, at the political situation and prospects in several of the States of the "Solid South," especially West Virginia and Louisiana. In respect to the former State, something very like a panic prevails among the Democrats, and, judging by information received from trustworthy Republican sources, there is good reason for it. The editor of an Independent newspaper in one of the mining centres of West Virginla-a Democrat-was in Washington this week and in private conversation with friends said that, while the nomination of Blaine and Logan has been received with enthusiasm by the Republicans and with signs of approval by hundreds of discontented Democrats in that part of the State, the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks has fallen hat among the Democrats who still adhere to their party organization. The miners and workingmen generally have been heretofore identified with the Democratic party, but some the renewal of the tariff agitation the Democrats in Congress they have shown signs of serious dissatisfaction. While ex-Senator Davis, Senator Kenna and Congressman Snyder have opposed tariff agitation, Congressmen Wilson and (Gibson have exerted themselves to promote it, and have thereby incurred the opposition of many hundred workingmen who supports I them two years ago. Wilson was elected two years ago by a plurality of only ten votes, and he will undoubtedly suffer defeat this year. In the IVth District Gibson's plurality over Loomis (Rep.) two years ago was only 1,288, while Barbee (Green.) received 2,287 votes. In the coming campaign the anti-Democratic elements will be united and Gibson probably, will not be returned to the XLIXth Congress. The 1st District wil give a large Republican majority, leaving only the HIId District to the Democrats. The discontent among the Democrats is by no

means confined to the miners and other labor organizations but it affects the agricultural population as well. For years, under the Democratic regime, the financial condition of West Virginia has been steadily growing worse, and it has now reached that stage where the bardens of taxation fall very heavily upon the farmer, whose hay, grain, stock, poultry and every other kind of personal property is subjected to a heavy tax, while at the same time the property of the Chesapeake and Onio Sadread Company is exempted from taxation under a special law. The action of Governor Jackson in ordering the assessment for taxation of stock and agricultural products is severely condemned by the people generally, and the result of the State Convention yesterlay, which is regarded as a triumph of the State administration, will far still higher the flames of Democratic discontent. The best moformed and most trustworthy Republicans in the State are now confident that by proper effort not only can the electoral vote of West Virginia be secured for Rianne and Logan, but that the Republicans will elect their State tecket in October if they make judicious nominations for local offices. heavily upon the farmer, whose hay, grain, stock, cured for Riame and Logan, but that the Republicans will elect their State treket in October if they make judicious nominations for local offices.

The information received here from Logislana is also of the most cheering nature for the Republicans. It was fairly expected that the sugar parishes would show heavy Republican gainst upon which a hope was based that the State might be carried despite the fraud and intimidation in other parishes. Trustworthy information from several of the river parishes in the northern part of the State, however, indicates a fair probability that in many of them there will be a fair election and an bonest count for the first time in several vents. Should that happen, well informed Logislana Republicans say there would be no doubt wintever about the result. That the prospect has already began to cans the Democrats serious alrea is apparent. Some of them are willing to concede the loss of a number of Congress and districts in the Solid South," but they still insist that it will give Cleveland and Hendricks 153 electoral votes.

THE GERMANS FOR BLAINE. OPINIONS OF AN OBSERVANT ST. LOUIS BUSINESS

LONG BRANCH, July 25,-Moses Fraley, the 8t. Louis grain operator, who is now staying here, has laid wagers amounting to more than \$5,000 that Blaine will be elected President. He is a Marylander by birth but went to Missouri some years are, and has taken an active part in the politics of that State. He went to Chicage as a delegate in the interest of Arthur, but he is now brimming over with onthusinsm for L'alue. His father was prominent among the Germans of Maryland, and the was prominent among the terminate of action, account in bis new home. He says: "The Germans are and will be strongly for Blaine throughout the West. The German element in St. Louis is a large and important one, especially in the business community. I did not find upon the floor of the Produce Exchange one Republican who would not vote for Blaine. The Westliche Post came out for Cleveland before the Democratic Convention took place, because it was said that the Germans would oppose Blaine, It made a miscalculation. The Germans to a man stood by the Mame statesman. They stopped by bundreds taking The Foet, and a new paper was on the point of being established by rich and influential Germans when The Post swang back fore line for Blains Carl Schurz now says that kedid not have control of that paper, and only owned a few shares in it. That may be, but it is certain that the Germans of St. Louis regarded him as being one of the responsible heads, and the quick ness with which the paper was given up after it had en tered on a course unsatisfactory to the bulk of its readers showed the weight of Carl Schurz's influence among the German people. As a matter of fact he has no appreci-

"Are the German's afraid of what is called Biaine's foreign policy P*

able influence at all among the Germans."

"Not a bit of it. The Germans have got the notion, whether rightfully or wrongfully, that Cleveland is not the friend of the poor man, and that is enough for them." "What of prolabition ?"

"The probabilion question will not enter into this cam paiga outside of Ohio. The Democrats will make a strong fight on it there in October, but it will not count for much then, and will not have any influence at all in November. The Germans there have seen that though Hoadly wa The Germans there have seen that though Hoadly was elected because of the discatisfactian in the Republican ranks calsaed by the problodifon movement, the Democrats have done absolutely nothing for them. The Germans are uniturally Republicans, and where no question of profibition enters they vote the Republican lekel. From what I have seen I am said their that they are pleased with the present outlook, and will vote solidly for Blane."

"What will be the chief issue in the South and Southwest?"

"What will be the cher essent west"

"The tareff. In Missouri there are immense from interests which need protection, and naturally look to the Republican party for it. In other tates other industries stand in need of protection. All these interests, and they are large, will be for Blaine."

AN IRISH-AMERICAN BLAINE CLUB.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. Bosros, July 25,-Of late there has been more arless tair about the purpose of a large class of young Irish-American voters, who have voted the Democratic ticket, to vote for Blaine and Logan. Democratic politicians have generally acoused the idea, saying that, when election day came, these men who are now talking Elitice would be found voting for Cleveland. Seventy voters of Irish blood, living in Ward Six, in Lastence, have formed a Blaine and Logan Club. No Republicans were present and so Republicans were consulted. The meeting was the result of mature deliberation. Thu pledge extends no further than the Presidential Ricket. The organization embraces a large part of the Irish-American residents of the ward who are held in esteem for their intelligence and worth. To the remark that they would go back to the

worth. To the remark that they would go back to the Democratic Presidential theket before election day comes, they all said: "it is impossible. We have considered all the consequences, and have looked the ground all over. We are unafterably for Budies for Produced because we believe he is the heat representative of the American people who has been nominated."

The leaders expact to increase their club to a memberable of 100, or over. The organization in Ward cis—one of the smallest—will be followed by similar erganizations in the other wards, which assures the Republican ticket, in the opinion of good judges, a majority in Lawrence, where General Butler's plansity hast year was nearly 1,300 and that of the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-tonversor was 1,000.

membership numbers some 300 voters. The young men have two clubs organized and one is called "The Brooks' Division of Plumed Knights," with 175 members; another, The Dunkick Division of Plumed Knights," 150 memhers. The Finned Knight divisions are to be uniformed, and without doubt will do thorough work. This will amount to about 600 voices organized. The Damoerats on Saturday evening organized a club, but it took plenty of fireworks and a good deal of bogue enthusiasm to fill the hall. Numerous Irish Democrats have asserted their intention of supporting Blaine.

THE REPUBLICANS OF SCHOHARIE. COBLESKILL, July 25.—The Democratic

jority. Conversations with prominent Republicans, how-ever, show that this majority will be less this year. Hobart Krum, one of the district delegates to the National Republican Convention, said to-day: "Before the nomination of Mr. Blaine there were some Republicans who said they would not vote for him and waited to learn the name of the Democratic nominee. Now I do not believe there are half a dezen Republicans in the county who will vote against Mr. Blaine, and whatever loss we may meet with will be fully offset by the gain from the Democrats. The nomination of Cleveland fell like a wet blanket upon the Democrats. The leading Democrats are dissatisfied, especially so since the resignation of Purcell. Many of these men will vote the Republican ticket. We organized a Blaine club, and at the first meeting encoded 135 members, 35 of whom were colored men. Throughout the country the same enthusiasm is being shown. A club has been formed at (objectill. Thursday night I addressed a large meeting at Sioansville."

Colonel Ferguson. of Coldeckill, a member of the State Committee, had nothing but cheering news to give as to the feeding in the county.

Mr. Houck, of Central Bridge, chairman of the County Committee, doubted if there were enough dissatisfied Republicans in the county to count on one's fingers. the Democrats. The leading Democrats are dissatisfied,

BLAINE AND LOGAN GUARDS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SCHENECTADY, July 25 .- A large and enthusi-Login Guards of this city. The assembly was made up largely of young business and professional men. Stirring speeches were made by saveral of the young men and cading Republicans of the city and county. The single; of the double quartette of the Blame and Logan Gle of the double quartette of the bands and logar (inbadded much to the enthysiasm of the meeting. The members of the cinb will save their uniforms in a short time. Next week a fine campaign banner will be sawing out in state-st. The Timel Ward, previously a Democratic word, is expected to give a Republican imajority in November.

TRISHMEN FOR PROTECTION. INT THURGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

CINCINNATI, July 25,-A call has been issued the Irish Protectionists for a convention to be held in Cincinnati on September 30, which is to be, in the language of the call, "a demonstration against the heresies of free trade with England." It closes as follows: "It is unnecessary to inform Irish citizens, who are all Protection that Morrison's bill meant a 20 per cent reduction of the waves of American workingmen, and that it behooves them to rise in their toight. We suggest that every effort he scale to organize Blaine and Logan anti-free-trade clubs in every town, city and precinct in the United States, and that delegates holding the above views be selected." All inquiries must be addressed to John J. Gegnan, secretary, Chetanati.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. THE OUTLOOK IN VIRGINIA-REPORTS FROM VAR-IOUS QUARTERS.

The Republican National Committee Headquarters were not througed with callers yesterday, but such as came and went bud important business. Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, was brinful of good nature and spirits when a Tumera reporter met him there and asked his opinion of the outlook. "It is first-rate," was the reply. "The prospects of the party have brightened every day since the convention was held. The Democratic blunders at Chicago belocd us, as usual, and the enthusiasm of the people is helplag us more. At the Wiewam in Philadelphia last night, bot as it was, there were 2,000 people, who cheered and cheered till they were hourse. The people who come out to meetisgs in fidutes and platforms,"

Senator Warner Miller, who isto go into Mains in Au gust to assist in the campaign there, said that the outloo was everywhere tavovable to Mr. Blains's election, but that with so bright an eatlock tasse. Is always doneer of over-confidence, which needs I to be guarded against. Word received by the committee from Victoria instieafes that the ratification meeting at Harrisonburg this week was the greatest and most enthusiastic gathering of Republicans in the history of the State. Harriso duriis in the heart of the Valley of the Shenandors, and to meeting is thought to mark a new era in Southers pol ries, by showing that Republicants a bas gained a feet-bold in a section of Virginia that contributes a ore to the and unpopular as far as known, and there is great good will toward Blaine among Democrats. They may not openly support Blains, but it is parity well understood that keey will place be obstacles in the way of those who desire his election.

dection, present with the Market Phelos, of New Jer-mered Headquarters yesterday: "Well, here in. It assuss that the age over again, to coose a lead and an area first here. It is a great first how. But we shall win it. There is every indication of success."

Among the callers were Postmisser N. D. Sperry, of Among the callers were Postmisser N. D. Sperry, of New layer, the Rey, W. B. Detrick, A. O. Calopiell, of West Virginia; Colonel G. W. Moniton, of Onio: Colonel George Biass, Professor B. Hilliam, of Yale colonel David S. Ferris, of Louisland, Senater Warner Miller, Dr. A. K. F. Sact, of Washington; Major Bunsy, of The Mail and Express.

A VIGOROUS RALLY IN NYACK.

Despite the heat of Thursday night the Republicans of Nyack enthusinstically ratified the nomination of Radne and Logan and organized a club with a rell of 280 members. The meeting was called to order by John Chariton, Editor of The Rockland County Journal, and seth B. Cole was chesen temporary chairman. After brief but vicorous remarks by Mr. Cole, John L. After brief but vigorous remerks by Mr. Cole, John L. Brownell was unahimously elected president of the Nyack Blaine and Logan Caur, five secretaries, in it vices presidents and an executive containes of twenty-five were also elected. Mr. Brownell spoke windry. He was followed by William 16. Lessolbaria, of Nyaca, who was attentively intened to and warminy apphasized. Colonel C. O. sochwell, brother-unary of Cheral Carifeld, was then introduced and executive platform an hour and a half. He aminion of as personal relations was a trestent Garfield excited deep nicrest. There were many balless present and, netwinstanding the fact that an alarm of fire temporarily called our a majority of the attelnee, the people reformed in double force. One of the vice presidents of the newly formed club is a litherto prominent trial Democrat. A club for paraming purposes, which will include seventy-five colored men, will soon be formed.

MEETING IN THE XVIH DISTRICT.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last night by the XVin Tostrict Blalus and Logan Club Mortin Houster presided. H. G. Least, E. A. Pettigrew, W. M. Montgamery, G. F. Hopper and J. S. McWilliams W. M. Montamery, G. F. Hopper and J. S. McWilliams were appointed a committee to confer with similar or camual ones as to costagree and campaden arrangements. The club is in a most presperous condition, coore than savig new meabers having at and the red in the lost two meetings alone. Many of these were Democrate, for whose admires on the constitution had to be canned, the district is an important one, pelling over 5,000 Republican votes, and the present outlook points strongly toward a Republican reajority.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The German Veterans of this city held a preliminary meeting on Thursday evening at Bestnoven Hull, in Fifth-st., and formed the German Republican Veteran Organization. A meeting was caffed for the pur-pose of electing officers on the evening of August 2, at the Germania Assembly Rooms. General George Von Schnok presided, and Captain Jastron Alexander acted

as secretary.

An enthusiactic meeting was held on Thursday night at the hotel of Frederick Bogan, in Blissville, Long Island City, and forly seven members were carolled, the majority being benourats. The club expects to number more than 100 is a smort time. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Backet, vice-president, Lewis multi, secretary, Alexander McNuity; treasurer, Frederick Hogan.

The sevents Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn held a special meeting at Sinsic Hell on Thursday high. So large a number assembled that it was resolved into an enthusiastic Hadro and Logan radification meeting. The assembly istened to five abunds speeches from General Elewart I. Westford, John H. Burtis, P. R. Colling, W. B. Waring, temoral Mescrola, L. W. Emergor, William ray, reneral fance, Coloni Clark, Caption Moscrop, Dr. Rusu, Mr. Giden, William White and orders. Rogari. enth Ward Republican Association of Brooklys and meeting at Stusic Hell on Thursday night

number of energetic young Republicans in Jersey We are unatterably for Bindne for Problem because we believe he is the best representative of the American people was has been norman ed."

The leaders expect to increase their club to a memberably of 100 or over. The organization in Ward cix one of the smallest—will be followed by similar erganizations in the other wards, which assures the Republicant texts, in the other wards, which assures the Republicant texts, in the other wards, which assures the Republicant texts, the other wards, which never eight to the other wards, which assures the Republicant texts, the other wards, which as the other wards, which assures the Republicant texts, the other wards, which as the other wards, which are the other wards, which as the other wards

The officers elected were: A. S. Osborne, prealdent: J. Murphy, vice-president: E. E. Van Buskirk, secretary: G. F. Schmidt, treasurer. The organization will hold regular meetings until the close of the acmpsign.

The Republican Club of Orange will hold a ratification meeting in fibrary Hail, on Monday evening. Specenes will be made by J. H. Warwick and Joseph Coult.

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A large number of Republicans of the town of Uniten,
N. J., met at Buth's Hall, in Lewissit, in Union Hill, on
Thursday evening, and a Blaine and Loran Campaign
Cmb was organized with the following officers: President, Frod. C. Hansen; yies-president, Dr. A. W. Warden; secretary, W. F. Trask; tressurer, John Cotofr,
There was much enthusiasm. Specifies and music fellowed the election of efficers

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The Freilinghuyess Lancers, a strong organization of Republican roung men of Newark, raised a handsome Blaine and Logan banner last night at the head-quarters of the club, in Broad-st. Republican banner raising is almost of nightly occurrence in Newark, and Republican emblems are multiplying on all sides.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 25 .- The Republicans of the Hd District have nominated A. S. Louttit for Con-

SEDALIA, Mo., July 25,-The Democratic Convention of the VIth District this evening nominated John T. Heard for Congress on the 389th milet. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.—The Democratic Convention of the Vith District of this State, at Payerie Court House, on the 130th ballot nominated Captain John M. Martin, of Tuscalooxa, for Congress.

CHATTANOOGA, July 25,-The Democrats to-day nomnated for Congress, on the thirty-fourth ballot, John R. Neal, ex-Speaker of the State Senate.

TWO ABOUTIVE ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE. RELEASED FROM AN INSANE ASYLUM ONLY TO BE RETURNED TO IT.

A year ago Louis Thomasmeyer kept a large gro-cery store in Astoria. He was soler, industrious and thrifty, and was reputed to be wealthy. One evening he quarrelled with his wife and began to drink. He drank so heavily that early in March he was seized with delirium tremens, and made a desperate attempt to murder his wife, drawing a carving-knife zeros her threat. He was arrested, found to be insane, and committed to the Queens County Insane Asylum at Mineola. On Monday he County Insane Asylam at Mineola. On Monday he was discharged. His wife fearing that he would again attack her, packed up all the furniture and removed to tims city. When Thomasmeyer discovered this he exclaimed: "My God! have my wife and children 'deserted' me!" On Tuesday he came to New-York and found his wife Eving with relatives in Van Damest. He promised to reform, and appealed to her to return with him to Astoria, and they would live as happy as ever. His appeal was in vain, however, his wife telling him that she would never live with him again. He then asked to see his daughter Minnis, "so that I can kiss her good-bye for the last time on earth."

"You shall nover see Minnie again," replied his wife.

wife.
"Then I shall kill myself," he said.

"You haven't got contage enough to kill any-ody," said his wife.
"You'll see," said Thomasmeyer as he went away, wife standing on the stoop making faces at

him.

He returned to Asteria and ate dinner. He was despondent and broaded over the treatment that he received at the hands of his wife. After dinner he again started for New-York, by the Ninety-second Street Ferry. When the terry-hoat was in mid-stream he jumped into the river, and would have been drowned but for the prompt action of the deck hands, who after considerable trouble rescued him. He left the boat on this side and purchased a five-chamber British bull-dog pistol, and returned to his deserted home in Astoria.

At 230 o clock yesterday morning a lond report

chased a five-chamber British buil-dog pistol, and returned to his descried home in Astoria.

At 2.30 o'clock yestoria, morning a lond report of a pistol was heard, and the neighbors rushed into the house and found the anhappy man lying on a sofa in the hall, the blood flowing from a scalo wound about three inches in length seroes the fore seed. On being asked why he shot himself he replied, "I diship shoot myself; somebody fired from the street and it struck noe in the forehead." It, Taylor arrived soon after and dressed the wound, which is not estima.

From since yer was sabsequently arrested and locked up a the Queen's County Jail. He said to a reporter, "I was I had killed myself. What have I to live for now! My home broken up; my wife and children refuse to live with or recognize me. On God! its terrible, terrible," and the unfortunate man writing his bands and wept alond.

Much indirect on is expressed arginst Mr. Thomasneyer, who is held by the neignous to be responsible for the trouble. The manageer will be returned to the asylam on Monday.

BATTERIES GOING TO CAMP TO-DAY.

The New-York and Brooklyn contingents of the artiflery brignde to assemble at the State Comp of Peekskill to any will sail up the Hudson together this a termoon on the iron steambout Sirius. The Third Gatling Battery, of Brooklyn, will take the steambout at Jewell's wharf at noon and it will then proceed to the foot of West Tarriy-fourth st., North Bilver, where the First Lashi Battery and the Second Gatting Battery will march about and the

First Dedicity. Captain Lonis Wendel, First Lieuten-auts John S. Faine and B. F. Mass, Second Lieutennauts, I. R. Nagle and John F. Griffith and capty men. Il Second Rathery. Captain, Ferdinard P. Earle, Pirst Lieutennart Jacob L. Voorhees, Second Lieutennar Doyad Wilson and Rifte-Pirk nam. n and Rity-live neu.

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bisart and William H. Bell and fifty-three men. F. Debisirt and William H. Baltund fifty-three near.
At the camp they will join the Fourth, Frith,
Sixth and Seventh Light Batteries from Troy, Syracase, Bingmanton and Battale tespectively, and
severally commanded by Captains Abrain X,
Debeleer, Michael Aner First Lieutenant John N,
I indexwood and Captain Carrett Revier, Light
Battery F, Fifth United States Artillery, Captain, Battery F, Fifth United States Artillery, Captain, and Blevet-Major Wailace F, Ramolph, from Fort Hamilton, will also be there. This battery, which is on its march to Peckskill, encamped last night at Tarrytown. Captain Laurel L, Oimstead, Sixth Lallery, will common the post, with the following staff: Adjutant, Second Lieutenant Dayal Wilson, Second Gatting Battery; Quartermaster, First Lieutenant Robert B, Mose, First Eattery; Surgeon, Major Gregory Doyle, Fifth Battery; Assistant-surgeon, Fir this unemant Charles P, W.Merritt Third Battery; First Lieutenant Nathaniel B, Thurston, of the 22d Infantry, N. G. S, N. Y., has been assigned to the command as special instructor of guards.

f guards. During the week there will be daily artillers practice with three-meh ritted cons, at a target on the rocks 800 yards away from the camp, across the mist. The two galling betteres will pro 1 me at 600 yards obtained at the regular ritle range. On the arrival of the balteries the 69th Regiment N. C. S. N. Y., will return to this city on the Sirms.

A GIRL'S STORY OF ILL-TREATMENT.

Complaint was made at the Mayor's Office restorday by Ledwig Hope, a preposeering German girl, against Moritz and Lena Meyers, heepers of an Intellipages office in Fourti-st. The principal compilate was made against the woman. The girl Hope avers that on Wednesday, July 16, she was engaged at the office of Mrs. Moyers by one William Williams to go with him to New-Haven and enter the service of a family there. They went to New-Haven on the biat, retaining there at night-He induced the girl to accompany him to the outskirts of the city and assaulted her, threatening her life if she rade an outery. They afterward went to a hotel. On made an outery. They afterward went to a herel. On New-York and Jersey City, and finally they took a furnished room at No. 80 Madew-to. Brooklyn. The girl ascerts that she was afraid to make any complaint against Williams, fearing in a her life was in danger. On Monder, the girl says, Williams took for work, but added, the girl says, Williams took for work, but added that she must let him know water she was. She came to this city, and hequanting the police with her story, caused the arrest of Williams and Mrs. Mayers. The story, caused the arrest of Williams and Mrs. Mayers. The former was held in \$5,000 bail and the latter in \$2,500 by Justice Gorman. The girl ascense Mrs. Meyers with being an accompline of Williams. The girl ascense Mrs. Meyers with being an accompline of Williams. The girl's statement was taken by the Mayor nod the case was then adjourned.

WILLIAM C. BHINELANDER'S SANITY.

Ex-Judge George M. Cartis, who represents William C. Rhinelander in the charge against him of as-cault in the first degree for shooting John Drake in the Recorder mayth to set seide the order appointing commissioners to examine the question of Efficientler's sanity. Mr. Cartis said that a man who had been indicted for a serious offence ought to have the right to choose his own ground of defence and not be compelled to select one that was thrust on him by others. He declared the section of the Penal Code relating to the appeintment of ommissioners of lonary unconstitutional, and destred, if his motion was denied, to have an opportunity to carry the question before an appellate court. Affidavits by Frederick K. Clark William C. Hilluclander and Mangaret. Hilluclander were presented by Mr. Curtis, Associant District Attorney Adams said that the motion

for the appointment of the Richarder family. John M. Blowers, who appeared for the Richarder relatives, appoint the motion of ex-Judge during and read statements of Drs. A. P. Machanad and W. L. Handy, giving opinions in favor or Richarder Insantity. Mr. Bowers and that Richarder Ind so retain privant as to prove his meanity. He mai threatened to should a man who had charge of his horses unless they were returned kirn, and had made other threats. It was not safe for him to be at large. Recorder Smyth took the affidavits submitted en

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE CENTRAL AND THE WEST SHORE. A LIVELY CONFLICT IN WESTERN NEW-YORK OVER

EXCURSION RATES. INY THEIGHAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. STRACUSE, N. Y., July 25.-The war between

he New-York Central and the West Shore Railroads has roken out in earnest in this city. Both companies de-lare that it will be waged without regard to consepuenees. For some time past the West Shore Company has been arranging excursions, giving special rates to various points. Up to within a few days the Central Company has paid no attention to the cutting of rates, ut it appears that the elder company does not propose any longer to exercise a masterly inactivity. A week ago the West Shore Company began to adver-

tise an excursion for to-day, from Syraeuse to Niagara Falls and return, placing the round trip tickets at \$2 which is the lowest price ever offered from Syraeuse to the falls and return. A number of tickets were sold and the excursion promised to be a large enc. On Thursday morning the Central Railroad announced an excursion to the Falls for to-day, placing the price of tickets at \$2 for for the round trip. No sooner had the circulars issued by the Central Railroad appeared on the streets than the West Shere Railroad issued "dedgers" and inserted ad-West Shere Railroad issued "dedgers" and inserted advertisements in the afternoon papers aunouncing that the price of tickets for the excur ion over that route would be fixed at rates lower than those offered by any other road. The regular fare to Magara Falls and return is \$6, and the cheap prices for tickets offered by the rival lines tended to call out quite a respectable crowd to the depots of the two roads this morning. The New-York Central people, not to be suitone, this morning offered round trip tickets at \$150 and finally sold some at \$1. The West Shore soid them as low as 99 cents. The Central excursion train this morning consisted of six loaded care. Had the central people announced their cheep rates earlier in the week their trata would insouttedly have been an immense con-

Had the course Page 1 and would undoubtedly have been an immense one.

The West shore excursion train was run in two sections, carrying about the same number of people out of Syracuse as the Central train. The West Shore made chemprates from every station along their line, and their train to the falls was filled before it reached its destination, On Wednesday the West rhore amounted an excursion to Beacen Brach on Sunday next This morning the Central road made a similar announcement, said a Central road made a similar announcement, said a Central road officer this morning; "We have had instructions to run excursion trains to every point that the West Shore does, and if they cut the price of telects any lower than the first price fixed, we have permission to go them twenty-live cents better, even to carrying passengers for nothing. We will slicken the West Shore of the excursion business. The West Shore officials on the other hand deciate that they will confine ronning cheap excursion train-points of interest regardless of the consequences

The policy adopted by the New-York, West shore and Buffalo Railroad, with regard to excursion traffic in the western part of this State, promises to result in a lively competition on local business between that road and the New-York Central. The West Shore is a member of the trunk line passenger pool, and has agreed to maintain regular rates. The New York Central com-plains that, in disregard of these obligations, its rival has pigns that, in disregard of these obligations, its rival has gotten up excursions, prepared its time tables, and made increasonably low rides without consultation with the Central or notification to it. Yesterilay the West Shore Issued excursion these ts from Syracuse and points west to Snagars falls at \$2.00 for a round trip, when the regular fare from Syracuse one way is \$3.12. The Central announced a rate yesterilay of \$2 from Syracuse. It is understood that herestier the New-York Central will make lower rates than the West shore on any excursion which the inter may get up. A friend of the Central hald yesterilay: "No, we don't propose to appeal to the trunk line executive committee. It would be no use. The West Shore has practically refused to competate with us in making rates from competitive points, in defiance of existing agreements, and we propose now to more than meet any rates it may make." As yet the competition has been confined to local business. I fine railroad men thank the force long it will affect strongh business between the two roads, and consequently, the traile of the effort runk lines.

THE CONFLICT IN MAMITOBA.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE THINKS St. Paul, July 25.—The war between the Manifeba Road and the Canadian Pacific has taken a new phase in the establishment of a steamboat line from the and were built by the same men, but changes in the past year have developed hostility. The Canadian Pacific, by its line of it amers connecting with the eastern terminus at Port Arthur, her practically with the eastern terminus of tamering and Lurapean emigrants to Monitoba. The extortions of the Canadian Pacific and the inability of the roads to harmonize have produced great indication among Winnipeg merchants, and bet to the demand for a connecting line of steamers. The first boat of the new line left St. Vincent, on the border, bound for Wisnipeg, on Tuesday night. She carried a fair load, and the pre-jectors are a against of success in the new investment. The committee of Winnipeg merchants who recently visnd were built by the same men, but changes in the past

A MONSTER PREIGHT DEPOT. THE DELEGRAPH TO THE THIRD SECT

Pressure, July 25.-An important re freight handling is now being consummated by the Pennsylvania Company controlling the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne ground has afready been purchased and work begun with this object in view. The property purchased consists of 125 acres adjoining and east of the town of Freedom, Better County, 30 miles from hers. A stretch of gently reling bottom land running for three soles along the Ohio and varying in width from 480 feet to almost half a mile at the Wilest portion has been selected as the place for the monster freezht yard. The total outlay for ground and improvements will not be short of 31,500,000. Nincisen tracks will be built with a capacity for from 5,000 to 7,000 cars at once.

A CHINESE SUIT FOR DAMAGES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 25.-Eleven suits for dunance for less of life were brought yesterday in the United States Circuit Court against the Northern acific Railroad by Lung Duung, a prominent Chinese contractor, who acts as administrator for cleven China-nen, who were killed over a year ago by the collision be-acen two constraines trains at Heron stalling. He alleges that the fatal accident was the fault of the com-sumy, and heavy dumages are demanded. The total amount claimes, will reach \$50,000.

THE LEASE OF THE OREGON.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 25.—President pleted the pre liminary negotiations concerning the lease of all the lims of route and steamers owned and controlled by the fore on Railway and Navigation Company by the Northern Pacific. He has also made a thorough impaction of all the aflairs and interests of his corporation with satisfactory results.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE, Roston, July 25.-The Boston Journal, in a summary of the net operations of the Union Pacific and its collaistal rouls for the twelve months ended on June 30, the period for which the annual report to the United States Govern for when the simular report to the Canena States covering that the made, gives the following statement: Net income previous tweive months, from July 1, 1882, to June 30, 1883, \$14,300,000; decrease in net earnings for the new look from July 1, 1883, to Jule 30, 1884 (estimated, \$21,820,000; net earnings of the fiscal year of 1884, \$10,480,000; fixed charges—same as 1883—87,200,000; surpais for dividends, \$3,280,000; three quarterly dividends, \$3,195,000; surpais for year, \$85,000.

Armany, July 25,-It is officially stated that there is no both whatever in the report that the West Shore Railroad gers at unremunerative prices. An excursion from Cen-tral New-York points to Ningara Falls over the West Shore reute was amounted for fostay. Later, another company cut the advertised rates, and the cut being promptly met by the West Shore Company, probably give rise to the false impression that the company was cutting the general rates. Boston, July 25 .- The New-York and New-England

infrond Company began to day to pay the coupons on is second merigage bonds.

A LACE-MAKING SWINDLE.

HARTFORD, July 25,-An enterprising firm, composed of two young men, here made over \$1,300 the past month in this city by advertisements, "Wanted, ladies to do fancy work at home; light, clean and easy; can make good pay. Call Hartford, Conn." in on or address for particulars, Co., 259 Mainest., spense to this invitatition nearly 400 in all called and were met by a pleasart lookin lady of about eighteen. She gave her name as Alice Fuiler, and said that she boarded in Governor-st. A deposit of \$4.25 was derived from each applicant. Of this amount for obligars was required for bas-roction, two dollars for the mechine and twenty-five cents for the frame board. As an influencement the applicants were informed that for every entheren yards of the see which they innusfactured they would receive \$1. Feveral wholess and the power class of gir finished lots of the work and received & r pay for it. Now it is found that Watson & Co, have left town suddenly and several thousand yards of the lare and several fundred trate lace makers are left behind.

Thirty liquor sellers of Harrison, N. J., held

of New Jersey, relative to closing their liquor shops at certain hours on Sundays. It was resolved to continue business on runday as usual, but to close the front door and to take the risk of indictment threatened by paster. A committee was appointed to see the liquer sellers and arrange for united action.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

RECEIPTS FROM INTERNAL REVENUE. THE COLLECTIONS NEARLY \$23,000,000 LESS THAN

DURING THE PRECEDING YEAR. Washington, July 25 .- The Internal Reveone receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884. were \$121,590,039, a net decrease as compared with the preceding year of \$22,963,305. Those sums are made up as follows: From spirits, including also special taxes, \$76,905,385, an increase of \$2,536,610; tobacco in all forms), \$26,062,300, a decrease of \$16,041,840; fer-mented fluors, \$18,084,954, an increase of \$1,184,338; taxes under laws now repealed, \$248,156, a decrease o \$10,625,744; penalties, \$280,144, a decrease of \$16,659 There were withdrawn for consumption during the year

-	and 18,998,619 barrels of fermented liquors, an increase of 1,240,727. The following statement shows the aggregate receipts from internal revenue by States and Territories during tage fixed year ended June 30, 1884:
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ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Ordnance Department have been ordered: Captain Will lam S. Starring is relieved from duty as assistant to the Odnasce Board, New-York city, and assigned to duty at the National Armory, Springfield, Mass.; Captain James C. Avers is relieved from duty at the National Armory, Springfield, Mass., and assigned to duty at the Benecia Arsenal, Cal.; First Lieutenant Charles H. Clark is as signed to duty at the National Armory, Springfield, to take effect when relieved from duty at the United States Military Academy, August 28. First Lieutenant William M. Medcaife is relieved from duty at the National Armory, Springfield, and assigned to daty with the Ordnance Board, New-York city, to take effect when he shall have completed the special duty on which he is now engaged. First Lieutenant William Crozier is assigned

engaged. First Lieutenant William Crozier is assigned to duty at the Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. to take effect when relieved from daity at the United States Military Academy.

The quartermoster's depet at St. Louis, Mo., including that for clothing and equipage, has been announced as a general depot for issues to the army, and placed under the direction of the Secretary of War. Major charles W. Foster, quartermoster has been assigned to duty at the general depot, relieving Capaini Edwin B. Atwood, who will take post at the clothing depot, where he will relieve Captain William P. Martin, military storekeeper. Captain William P. Martin, military storekeeper. Captain William P. Martin, military storekeeper.

DECREASE OF POSTAL REVENUES.

Washington, July 25,-Returns received at the Post Office Department from 159 letter carrier post offices, producing nearly one-nail of the postal revenue, show that the gross resoluts for the quarter ended June 30, 1884, were §5,169,052, or §550,316 \odot 7-10 per cent less) than the receipts from the same offices during the corresponding quarter of the preceding year. Upon this basis, the receipts from all post offices, during the quarter basis, the receipts from all post offices during the quarter would aggreg it shout \$11,000,000 and the receipts for the year would be about \$2,000,000 less than the receipts for the previous fiscal year. Stateen offices show in creased receipts. In elimination is attributed to the re-duction of the letter rate from three to two conts, and the result of the year's business, which is better than we expected, is highly gradifying to the fluxuation officer of the rost Office Department.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE,

Commander Charles O'Nell to be commander, and Leatenant W. A. Morgan to be lieu emant-community. There

of the Currency has authorized the Red River National fairs of Gamesville, Texes, to begin business with a capital of \$100,000. He has also extended the corporate existence of the National Bank of Redemption, of Boston, to July 27, 1904.

THANSFER OF CATILE QUARANTINE SERVICE.-The

THE SQUATTERS ON CHEROKEE LANDS.-The officer THE SCATTERS ON CHEROKEE LAXIS.—The observed mutanding the United states, troops charped with the uty of expecting the squatters from the Cherokee outstands in the Indian territory has requested the fuerior Department to send a representative to the Territory to point out the persons who are to be ejected, it is probable that an attache of the Land Office will be

THE COMMISSIONERSHIP OF LABOR STATISTICS.—No acon will be taken by the President in the matter of the omnissionersulp of the new stream of Labor Statistics will his return to Washington about the middle of

red to discharge that duty.

COMMISSIONERS FOR ALASKA, -The President to-day ppointed John G. Brady, of Alaska; George F. Birle, if Fegnsylvania; and haster Seeber, of California; to e Commissioners for the district of Alaska, to reside especityely at Sitka, Wrangel, and Ounalaska.

of Commissioners of Alabama Claims.—The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims to day transmitted to the Secretary of State for his certification a list of awards, numbering 606 cases decided in favor of claimants, and 200 in which judgments have been rendered for the United States. The aggregate of the awards to claimants is \$2,719,193. The largements were promptly certified by Secretary Frelinghaysen to the Treasury Department, where the awards will be paid. AWARDS BY THE COURT OF ALARAMA CLAIMS.—The Court

PLANS OF GREELY AND HIS MEN.

ECRETARY CHANDLER AT PORTSMOUTH-PREPAR-ING TO BURY THE DEAD EXPLORERS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. July 25 .- The United tates steamer Tallapoosa came up to the yard this morn. ing, receiving a smute. The Russian Minister Plenipotentiary accompanying Secretary Chandler was also saluted. It is reported that secretary Chandler has telegraphed Secretary Lincoln to come on, informing him that he leaves the arrangements for the reception of Greely in his hands. The Greely relief party will be suitably received, but Secretary Chandler will not assume the responsibility of accepting in behalf of Commander Greely numerous offers of banquets and receptions until the health of Greely and his party has been ascertained. Secretary Lincoln will send an army officer and surgeon Secretary Lencoin will send an army officer and surgeon to next the dreedy party on their arrival here. The hodies of the dead will be sent to their several houses. The Russian Mulster returned to Newport to-day. The city government of Portsmouth has evening appointed a committee to make preparations for the reception of the Greeky party by the city, and depend Hale has been communicated with in regard to scading the State militia here on that occasion.

kere on that occasion.

Washiverees, July 25.—General Hazen has received the following telegram from Commander Schley, dated 8t. John's, July 24; "Caskets for the dead will be ready Friday, 25th. I hope to sail saturday moraling, July 26. Ought to arrive in Portsmonth about August 2. Greely and party improving daily."

EXCULPATING A DEACGN. The committee appointed by the Baptist

Church of East New-York, L. L. to investigate the rumors connecting the name of William C. Anderson, a deacon in the church and superintendent of the Sundaya meeting last night to consider the proposition of School, with that of a widow belonging to the church, Father O'Connor, paster of St. Pins's Roman Catholic Church, and president of the Catholic Temperance Union, The committee, composed of the Rev. Dr. J. L. Hodge, school, with that of a widow belonging to the church,

pastor of the church, the Rev. S. Gifford Nelson, a formed pastor and three deacons, united in the report excelpting Mr. Anderson from any blaneworthy conduct in the matter, but reprint another him for indiscreetness in Meconduct, which served to east reproach upon the fact

A NEW WONDER OF NATURE.

DISCOVERIES IN SHOROTA GLEN-SHAURY AND

PICTURESQUENESS OF THE PLACE.

SHOHOLE, Penn., July 23 .- The past month

SitoHollar, Penn., July 23.—The past bonth more people have alighted at this place from Ede rates trains—teasy of them special trains—than have been here before in ten years altogether. The object of they visits is to see and explore the wondrun rea on the Shohola Creek, the example of which the statement of the control was sarely known until recently outside of the residents of this wayside village, who second to see nothing remarkable in it, and who are, in con-sequence, much amazed on being tool that they have their doors a formitable rival of the famous Walking Glan. The glan on the Shohola Crock is less than annifrom the station. This ereck, dsing far back in the Pico County wilderness, flows through a wild and romantiers gion from its source to its mouth. The ravine through which it passes near Shohola Station, a few rolls above 22 function with the Delaware, is spanned by a signs via duct a hundred feet above the water, over which the rearoad crosses. Eight miles from the station the cross his gins its rapid descent from the hills to the river, and in that distance its fall is 100 feet to the mile. The stream is so crooked that front flahermen, in following its course from Shohola Falia travel tires miles and then come out only for minutes walk from the Falls, where they started. The cross has been a favorite with anglers for more than lifty years. They have ago ceeded in clumbering and edging their way along the stream from above until they to school the spot where to began to leap over the precipies into the unknown and isnearly a mile below, above shobola village, and there the followed no further. That unknown portion of the creek was nearly a mile below, above shobola village, and there they followed noturible. That unknown portion of the creek was a few year are explored from below by two or three ventures one visitors, but their gowinst accounts of what trey found there failed to arrains in retains a passing is real interest. This appring apprintmental Morray, of the beloware Division of the Eric Radie w, visited the given min to his great surprise, found one of the graned and most surpress, cound one of the graned and most surpress to the fail of the grane at all most synthesis and surprise, found one of the grane at all most synthesis and significant within sight of the radiest, necticed and virtually unknown. He explorations let to practical results. The existence of the graned synthesis of the radiest of the graned synthesis of the radies who desired to visit the new wonder. Since May more than 5,000 people have visited the gien, and its faine spread so point that John F. Kilgour, the blue-those operator, he month purchased it, paying the owner of it \$30,000 is case. It is not intention to bring art to the aid of nature in improving the given, as has seen done at Warkins, and is creek a large hotel at a cost of not less than \$50,000.

The girn proper is three-quarters of a mile in length. The creek in places forces its way between rocks in space so narrow that it may easily be stepped across, and in others widens out into deep, dark pools. The waits of the case, on a narrow that it may easily be stepped across, and in others widens out into deep, dark pools. The waits of the case, which one may go multi aims to ut of hearing of those on the outside, by we been formed. Charmes, faintasite and picturesque, break up the flow of the stream through the ravine, and fill the depth with their rumble and roar. There are recesses in the stream through the ravine, and fill the depth with their mubile and roar. There are recesses in the stream through the ravine, and fill the depth with their mubile and roar. There are recesses in the roard of th

A FRESH-AIR PILGRIMAGE.

NEW-YORK CHILDREN IN SYRACUSE-KIND TERAP MENT BY WOMEN. Syracuse, July 25,-The interest excited by

the daily departures of framense parties of Fresh-Ar children is not confined to New-York City. Whereverths july little buls and bases go they raise a breeze, ductors, trainmen, steamboat captains and stewards know them full well, and their presence in railroad stations and on river and Sound steamers is by no means the least interesting and important feature of summer travel In the country villages which these small armies invatheir coming to the excitement and talk of the day. Their papers. In The Syracues Daily Journal of July 22 there appears the following description of one of the parties: From the cars of the 6:50 train on the belaware, Lack Rear-Admiral Cooper on the 27th met, will make the following promotions: Commodore S. P. Quarkenbash, to be rear-admiral; Captain P. C. Johnson to be commodore; Commander A. V. Reed to be commonded to the faces, whether an flowed as a formula of the faces, whether an flowed as a face of the faces, whether an flowed as a face of the faces, whether an flowed as a face of the faces, whether an flowed as a face of the faces.

commander Charles O'Neil to be commander, and Least bemat W. A. Morgan to be lieucentant-commandor. Takes promotions with all dates from the 18th inst. The retifement of Rear-Admiral Baldway, commanding the European squadron, on the 3d of Septembor next, will promote Cornectore Earl English. Chief of the European Squadron, on the 3d of Septembor next, will promote Cornectore Earl English. Chief of the European Squadron, on the 3d of Septembor next, will promote Cornectore Earl English. Chief of the European Squadron, on the 3d of Septembor and Commodore English will soon resign the present office, to take offect on the date of his promotion. Septembor and the English will soon resign the present office, to take offect on the date of his promotion. Septembor and the could be a may be a Mayor, rap a Common column to take offect on the date of his promotion. Septembor and the other of the Burean of Equipment and Recruiting.

The monitor Passaic and the torgedo boat Alarm safled yestering affection from Hampton tones for Hunther ton flar, Longistant to two weeks. The officers of the Marshal for the Currency has much an appointed an actual resignation to amorphor, has been appointed an actual resignation of the Currency has multioned an actual resignation to amorphor has pointed and actual resignation of the Currency has multioned an actual resignation of the Currency has multioned the Red River National Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, of Toston, to the Currency has multioned the Red River National Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, of Toston, to the Currency has multioned the Red River National Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, of Toston, to the Currency has multioned the Red River National Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, of Sight of the Sational Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, of Sight of the Sational Banks in Redeempilon, of Boston, to the Sational Banks

The only counter-attraction which could at all compets with the fresh air froupe in Syracuse was Barnom; but the two rival processions formed a combination that morning which it is safe to call the greatest show on Treasury Department is making acconcements to transfer the Cattle Quarantine service to the Agricultural Depart-neut, in pursuance of the provisions of the Sandry Civil ull making appropriations for that service. num's parade, but were extricated creditably at last and

FROM THE WEST SIDE POOR DISTRICT.

Forty Fresh-Air boys and gris were marshalled at the Cortlandt-st. ferry yesterslay morning 11 was so closs when the gate opened and a Tainusere-porter heard the children telling each other how many hours they had already been awake. "I got up at 5,5 said one flaxen-haired little miss, whose sunny eyes and dimpled checks spoke of the Rhineland not many generations back. But all the Fatherland she knows is found in Eleventh-ave., and all her knowledge of country hie has been derived from chance glimpses into passing "truck wagons" from Jersey farms.

The city missionary, who brought many of these children down to the ferry, gave some interesting facts in 79 gard to their homes, their means of support and the mair Memorial Chapel was their rallying point and they hee for the most part in Ninth, Teath and Eleventh aves, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-difft sis. The attendant said: "They are as poor as any in the city, they barly smeast from day to day on the scanty wages of their parents or their own exertions. Their fathers where they have fathers, are mostly truckmen. Mothers of large families come to us and beg us to seal some delicate little one into the comprision of converted title one into the comprision of recorded, unleadily tenement-house. They have no friends in the world and no believes in all the great city. The little girl is in this party and her mother is overloyed to have her go. Another family contains nime children. The father makes accreate any some after they all itses as \$7 a week, carned by two of the sirtle faw boys of this destitute family are in the party is day. Their absence will enable the others to live most comfortably, with two less months to fill. There is a keld boy, too, whose mother especially entreaded have a hard time at home. Their father is a hard drake and their mother is sick. They live in extreme povery in a hot, crowded, back tenoment."

These are but specimen cases, but it is granifying the mother is sick. They live in extreme povery in a hot, crowded, back tenoment."

These are but specimen cases, but it is granifying think that for two weeks, at least, those forty poor lift from the father of the father and werethedness of their city homes. Their destination is Norwich, N. Y. Two others belonging to the same party were sent on a later train.

KILLED IN A KUNAWAY.

Charles Matthews, age sixteen, of No. 4 De Kalbave., was killed yesterday by the running away of two horses attached to a coach owned by John Collins of No. 185 Union-st. The horses were frightened in Clinton st., and becoming unmanageable, dashed along that theroughfare until the coach came in a collision with a lamp post at Pacific and Clinton sis. The hoy was three from the box, his right thigh was broken and he received internal injuries from which he died some hours later the Long Island College Hospital.

Mary Anderson says she could not love a man who did not possess the highest mental attainments. Then Mary will never marry unless she takes a Boston newspaper man.

"What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music store. "That's 0h, that's næed on violina. We call it a cons rest." "Gimme one!" exclaimed the visitor. "Spose it would work on my wife!"—Bus ington Free Press.